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FIESTA TIME—The International Student Organization is hosting the international festival next week. The festival will feature foreign foods, dancing and costumes.

Ruth Waters/*el Don*

Foreign students to sponsor event

by Ken LaSalle
Staff Writer

Foreign foods and dancers will be among the attractions of the third annual International Student Festival, which opens Tuesday on RSC's Santa Ana Campus.

Promotion of the usually calm event was marred last week when festival posters were vandalized. Someone sketched a swastika, the emblem of Nazi Germany, over the Israeli flag pictured on the poster. In addition, obscene words were scribbled atop the flag of Syria.

Donna Tolley, adviser to the International Student Organization, said the graffiti was "just an isolated incident."

The international festival is outside the Johnson Campus Center.

Discussing the defaced poster, Tolley predicted no problems would arise during the festival. She said the vandal's attention may have been aroused by the flags pictured on the poster.

"We've never had this problem before, but then we've never used flags in advertising the festival," Tolley stated.

RSC transfer students becoming a rare breed

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

The number of students transferring from RSC to California State universities has taken a 25 percent nosedive over the past seven years. Only 302 students went on to the Cal State system in 1984.

Why has the number of transfer students to universities and colleges dropped? Why are so few of California's over one million community college students going on to four-year schools? When presented with this question, Shirley Stoabs, coordinator of counselors at RSC, said, "If I had an answer to that question I could charge all sorts of consulting people all over the state and make a fortune."

RSC counselor Dr. Betty Cotton pointed out that the school's population is one reason for the low numbers. "I think the majority of our students want a vocational education," Cotton said. She also said that it's not economically

feasible for many students to go to a four-year college.

What's being done to help RSC students who are interested in continuing their education?

The California Postsecondary Education Commission is establishing 20 to 30 transfer centers to be located on selected community college campuses. Led by RSC chancellor Dr. Robert Jensen, counselor David Guzman and Stoabs, RSC applied for one of the centers. "It was really exciting," said Cotton, "we had the whole counseling area redesigned to accommodate the center."

However, RSC was denied the funds for the project.

Stoabs listed improving matriculation agreements with both public and private colleges and universities, and insuring that students are taking the right courses among her goals for helping students to transfer.

Fall Semesters

| | 1981 | | 1982 | | 1983 | | 1984 | |
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| Vocational Certificate | 1537 | 7.1% | 1856 | 7.2% | 1762 | 7.8% | 1689 | 8.3% |
| Employment Courses | 4718 | 21.8 | 6056 | 23.5 | 5082 | 22.5 | 4395 | 21.7 |
| A. A. Degree | 6622 | 30.7 | 7577 | 29.4 | 7702 | 34.0 | 6968 | 34.3 |
| Transfer, No A.A. | 1904 | 8.8 | 2010 | 7.8 | 1965 | 8.7 | 1759 | 8.7 |
| Personal Interest | 5108 | 23.6 | 6443 | 25.0 | 4630 | 20.5 | 4249 | 21.0 |
| Other | 1753 | 8.1 | 1830 | 7.1 | 1446 | 6.4 | 1215 | 6.0 |

RSC: Student pathways

Homecoming Court:

The five finalists have been selected and are pictured here. The queen will be selected from these five on Nov. 12



Norma Vergil



Jaelynn Brown



Veronica Martinez



Robyne Hemingway



Cynthia Widney

Homecoming

Policy revised for elections

by Kelly Ward
Editor-in-Chief

Students were not required to be 21 to vote in the homecoming elections, but because of student government's new policy, voters were required to present photo identification before being given a ballot.

Homecoming was the first election requiring two I.D.'s, but according to Darlene Jacobson, student activities coordinator, it probably will not be the last election utilizing the new policy.

The new policy was enacted to help curb the number of illegal voters, said Jacobson. "In the past we've had a problem with people voting twice by using someone else's library card," she stated.

Regardless of the new twofold requirement, hundreds of students turned out to vote for the five candidates of their choice and the 1985 Homecoming Court has been selected. (See photos, left.)

The queen will be determined from the five finalists on Nov. 12 at 1p.m.

"Not even the judges will know the results until the homecoming game on Nov. 16," Jacobson stated.

"People can speculate and say that they know, but actually no one will know except me and someone off-campus," said Jacobson. "The only reason I tell anyone else is in case something happens to me, in case I die or something."

News Briefs

CLUB REACTIVATED ... The Latter Day Saints Club is active once again. LDSSA meetings will be held at noon on Fridays at the LDS Institute on Washington Street across from RSC. Students interested in learning more about this club can leave their name and phone number at Student Activities.

FREE NOON LECTURES ... This week's guest speaker for Art Forum will be artist Amy Goldman. Goldman will be speaking on Monday at noon in C-104. On Wednesday at noon Anita Del Rio will speak on middle class Hispanics for the weekly Speaker's Forum C-104.

BOARD ELECTIONS ... The Santa Ana Unified School District Board elections will be held on Tuesday. Emilio De La Cruz, EOPS coordinator at RSC and Louisa Pedroza Solis will be running against incumbents Mary J. Pryer and James A. Richards.

CELEBRITIES SPEAK ... The Great American Talk Festival, co-sponsored by RSC, will present celebrity speakers at Santa Ana High School Auditorium on Nov. 5-8. The guests on Tuesday will be former U.N. Ambassadors Jeane Kirkpatrick and Andrew Young. On Wednesday author John Naisbitt will be speaking. Actor Tony Randall will be the guest on Thursday, and on Friday Marva Collins will finish series with her speech on public schools.

HALLOWEEN DANCE ... The ASB and the Black Student Union will be sponsoring the Halloween Dance tonight at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Johnson Center. There will be cash prizes for the best costume. The price will be \$2 without a costume and \$1 with a costume. No one will be allowed in without an ASB card, but each student can bring one guest.

ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE ... The RSC Telecommunications Department is presenting "A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle." This is a tribute to one of America's favorite TV cartoons. Special guests will be the show's co-producer Bill Scott, who was also the voice for Bullwinkle, and actress June Foray who was the voice of Rocky the Squirrel. Admission is free for this event. It is slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Theatre.

Veteran's Day

Events scheduled

by Lee Scheide
Staff Writer

Two of the more active organizations on the campus are planning Veteran's Day activities for next week.

The Alliance for Survival has a seminar planned for Wednesday, while the ASB has a celebration planned for Monday.

The Alliance for Survival seminar, to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in room U-202 of the Johnson Center, will focus on Vietnam. There will be three separate sessions, to accommodate everyone who wishes to attend.

"We are addressing the Vietnam War and Vietnam Vet," said Diane Valentino, co-advisor for Alliance for Survival. "The program will honor those who were involved."

The seminar, "Heroes or Pawns," will feature former combat photographer Paul Ruez and military historian Tim Rooney.

Ruez is expected to address

such issues as draft registration, the new weapons of war and the economics of war. He is currently a counselor for Vietnam veterans, and was a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in the late 1960s.

Rooney will speak from a historical point of view. He will compare what happened to the United States with what happened to the French when they occupied Vietnam. "The program is not meant to disgrace, but to honor the people who served," Valentino said. "Those of us in the peace movement are against war, not the people who fought in them."

The ASB is planning a commemoration in the amphitheatre on Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Military displays and exhibitions will be provided by the United States Armed Forces.

Guest speakers from the Armed Forces will speak on the "Contribution of the Veteran."



BUDDIES WITH BUDDY—The RSC Pep Squad appears at a recent BBQ/Concert with Buddy Blood Drop, the American Red Cross mascot. Pictured are: Mark Singleton, Jaelynn

Brown, Donna Reyes, Tammy Potter, Ray Arambula, Lena Wood, Lynette Bland, Jennifer Davis and Karen Norton.

RUTH WATERS/el don

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NOVEMBER 5-8



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"Re-inventing the Corporation"
The author of the best seller Megatrends discusses emerging trends in corporate management.
WED., NOVEMBER 6, 7 PM
\$10.00 Admission



TONY RANDALL
"An Evening with Tony Randall"
Multi-faceted performer, star of stage, screen, and television, will present a light-hearted look at America.
THURS., NOVEMBER 7, 7 PM
\$10.00 Admission



MARVA COLLINS
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Celebrities set fashion trends



LADY IN LACE - Sheila E. and Madonna are two of the fashion trend-setters. Both are partly responsible for the revolution that brought lace out of the bedroom and onto the streets.

Mike Padilla/el Don

Much of today's fashion in America is influenced by celebrities. If you don't believe that, answer this: How many of you fellows went out and bought pastel T-shirts after watching "Miami Vice?"

And how many of you ladies figure it is OK to wear lace because Sheila E. does?

You see? This is where it comes from. Madonna has caused many a young lady to sneak out of the house wearing yards of lace and ribbons, an arm's length of bracelets and more crucifixes than the pope will ever have.

The celebrity influence on fashion in America is stronger now than it has ever been. It used to be that fashion was what your society dictated as "fashionable." Then, with the onset of rock n' roll, celebrities like Elvis and Little Richard unconsciously determined what was fashionable.

Today, it is not only your favorite rock star who determines what is in, it is your favorite movie, TV and soap star.

Designers used to take their cues from more enduring forces, like the change of seasons.

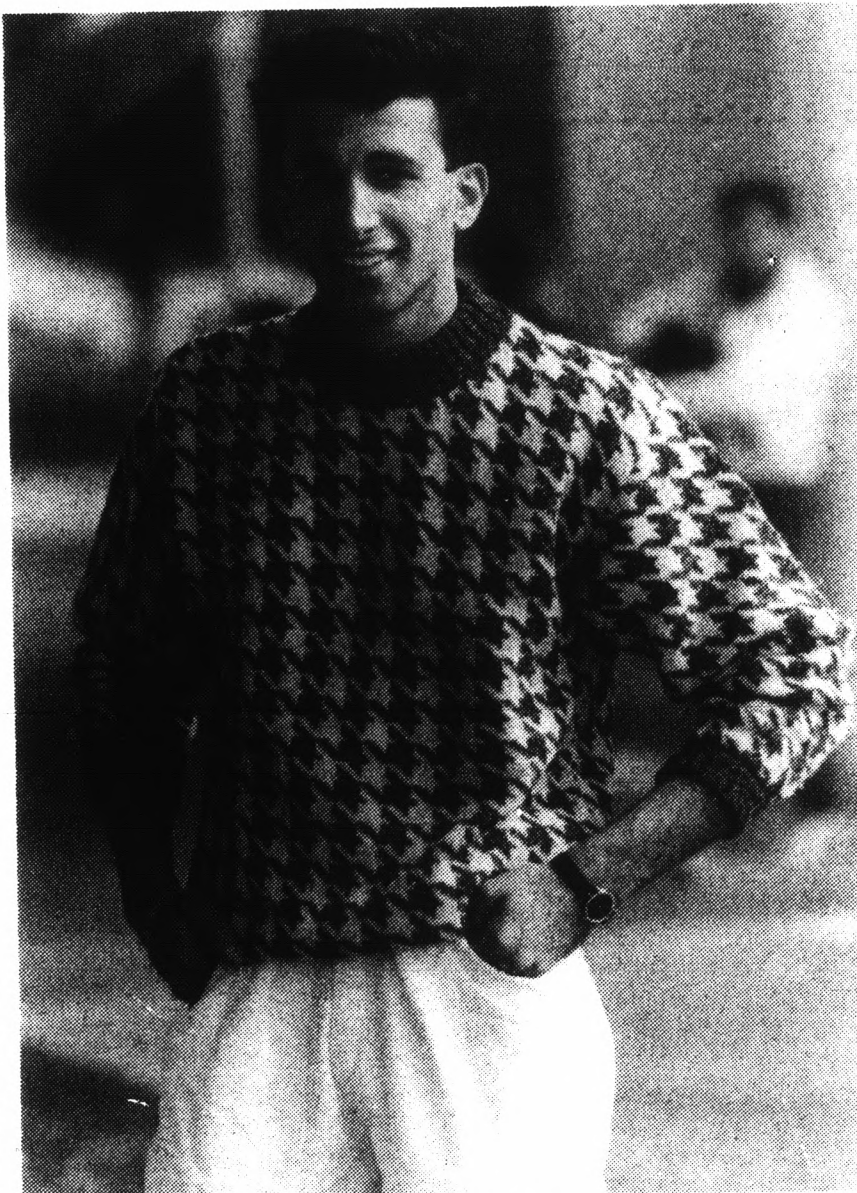
Move over, Mother Nature. Don Johnson and Madonna are setting today's fashion pace.



CLEAN JEANS - The grimy, worn-out jean look is being replaced by bright, clean-cut jeans, as Chris Lee exhibits in his jacket. His friend, Mel Lacey, sports a vibrant vest, also an example of the now-popular cleaner look.



COLORFUL COWBOY BOOTS - Jill Brooks' feet say it all! Old styles of cowboy boots have been replaced with a flatter, more sleek looking heel. Skirts and boots are a popular combination this season and Brooks' outfit lets you see why.



BE COMFORTABLE - The loose fitting garment is becoming more popular as more and more students choose clothes they can relax in. But, as Moody Dagher shows us, being comfortable does not mean looking bad.



LAYERS UPON LAYERS - A bulky sweater over a blouse sets the tone for Jana Brooks' outfit. Short, teased-up hair along with large earrings is another style students are fond of. Brooks' crucifix, like Sheila E's, is another example of celebrity's styles being followed.

Homecoming Is Missing Something

"Hey, she's cute, what about her?"

"Yeah, but she looks like my ex-girlfriend. What about the blond?"

These are just a sampling of the comments that have been overheard in Johnson Center lately, opinions expressed about the nominees for the Homecoming Court.

Usually the comments have been complimentary, but most comments have been expressed by male students.

Some women have shown mild curiosity in the elections of the court, but a growing amount of apathy is present.

This is not to say that no one cares about Homecoming, or that the ASB and the election committee are doing a poor job of planning. They are doing a fine job of promoting the nominees and homecoming.

But something is missing. Where are the males? There should be male nominees as well as female.

Now don't get to upset. We are not talking about men and women running against each other in the court elections.

It is the belief of the **el Don** that there should be men nominated at the same time for a separate title of Homecoming King.

It would be very easy and logical to include men in the elections. The same system used now to elect nominees could be expanded to have men added to the ceremonies.

In other words a club could nominate a male or female, or both. The two candidates need not run as a couple, but could choose to if it was preferred.

With this process, RSC would be better represented and would encompass the idea of equality among the sexes.

Of course, some people will be opposed to the idea and claim that it will not work. But several other community colleges, such as Orange Coast College, already use a program very similar.

Giving women and men the option to vote for a Homecoming King would balance out the elections and add more excitement.

After all, is it to much to ask that the women of RSC be given a few handsome faces to vote for?

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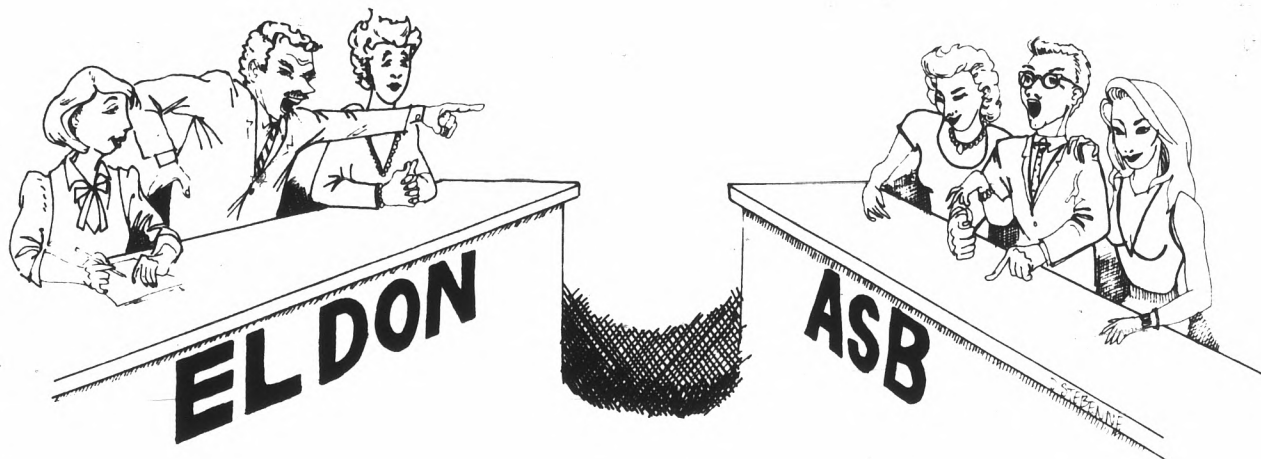
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It's Over, For Now

by Barney Thompson
Editorial Editor

Okay the time has come to put away the differences.

After the events of the past week it seems that many issues have gotten out-of-hand.

In case you don't know what I'm referring to, please allow me to explain.

I guess it really started last semester (Spring '85), when the Board of Trustees changed the name of the campus, under what many thought were mysterious circumstances. Student Government, many clubs and the campus in general were fit-to-be-tied.

Well, at that time I quickly decided that the Board was the pits. I was so upset by there apparent disregard for the students, the community and the college in general, that I took it upon myself to jump down their throats at every opportunity. I have let that attitude influence many of my columns. If you couldn't already guess.

This column is an apology of sorts to the Board.

I have let my personal feelings get in the way of my writing and I think it is time that I call an end to the war.

Don't get me wrong. If the Board does mess-up I will personally let the campus

know about it.

That is just the first of two wars taking place on campus at this time.

The other war is between Ken LaSalle and ASRSC (student government).

It seems that the members of student government believe that Ken is attacking them without cause, and of course Ken believes that he is just defending himself. Well, guess what? Both sides are right and

that's that. End of conversation. End of their war.

Ken LaSalle will not attack student government without reason and student government will not give Ken a reason to get defensive. Simple.

I've grown-up folks. Now I think that student government and Ken LaSalle should grow-up also.

Let's serve the students, not attack each other. Okay?

My Side

by Ken LaSalle
Staff Writer

There is a certain belief among many philosophers that how one is raised as a child determines what the person will be like as an adult. This strikes me as highly fatalist. It also strikes me as highly relevant.

It turned out that an **el Don** writer happened upon a poster for the International Festival which had graffiti which defamed Israel and Syria scribbled upon it. Somewhere along the line, the vandal was influenced negatively toward Israel or Syria. I don't think that both remarks were scribbled by the same person. Then again, maybe he couldn't make up his mind.

But just think, what if such prejudice was not taught to young people? Maybe all of us would be much nicer to one another.

For instance, what if Americans were not raised to hate the Soviets and Soviets were not raised to hate Americans? There would be no need for nuclear weapons. Heavens! We can't have that!

The next thing you know, people in South Africa would be equal! Ugly people wouldn't hate beautiful people! Stupid people wouldn't hate smart people! What a disgusting thought! Something that came from an imperialist, ugly and smart American.

Forget that! We should all keep hating each other.

You Are A Winner

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

winner. You and every other human being on this planet.

That's right! Against incredible odds, you are a winning sperm! You swam upstream battling millions of other sperms. Flapping your tail at a furious rate. Jockeying for position. Shoving other sperms aside. And finally reaching your goal, the ovum.

So if you ever feel like a loser, just think back to that great victory and remember. You are a winning sperm!!!

In the world of sperm-whales, you are a winner.

Feeling down? Like a loser? Are you one of those people who has never even won a small Coke at McDonalds? You don't have so much as one trophy or ribbon? You've already bought 300 lottery tickets with no luck whatsoever?

Take heart. You are a

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 25 issue, **el Don** incorrectly attributed a quotation to Dr. Robert Jensen, college president.

The statement, "... we are not required to pay accordingly," was made by Linda Jensen, the district's lawyer in reference to labor negotiations.

The **el Don** regrets any inconveniences caused by the error.

Letters to the Editor

el Don:

It is with great regret that we address this letter of complaint to the staff and advisers of the **el Don**.

As a student/campus newspaper, it seems that a top priority should be given to school clubs, student body and ICC events. This has not been the case.

Our club is winding up a month-long series of films and speakers on a vital national/international topic, Central America. **el Don** has refused to run an article to inform the campus of these

events. You could not even manage six column inches to reproduce our calendar of events.

For three weeks we were promised a major article leading into our main speaker, Blase Bonpane. His resume was given to you two weeks ago. Again, no article. And a "news brief" is just not sufficient for a man who is internationally known and has spoken at every major university in this country and many abroad.

Instead, the **el Don** gives us front page articles on rats that escaped 7 years ago and the

vital issue of food in the classrooms! This is not only poor journalism, but a real disservice to the students and staff at RSC, not to mention the club members who work very hard and spend club funds to bring high caliber events to RSC.

We hope you will consider our complaint seriously and re-prioritize your coverage in the **el Don**.

The Alliance for Survival
Club of RSC

Royals should have been flushed

A letter to Peter Ueberroth

Dear Mr. Commissioner,

I would like to bring to your attention an impending disaster to the game of baseball. It is very possible that a sub-.500 team could, in any given year, emerge as the World Champions. I believe that this would be a disgrace to the sport, the players and the fans.

This imminent crisis has been brought into focus by the "World Champion" Kansas City Royals. I congratulate the Royals on their victory. They did what they had to do. They won their division, defeated their playoff opponent and won the Fall Classic with impressive style.

The problem I see lies with the criteria that gave the Royals the opportunity to ever go to the playoffs, let alone the World Series. A system that allows a team who over the course of a 162-game season was the third-best team in its league, yet still has the possibility to become world champions seems to be flawed. The fans get enough of this action from the other major spectator sports.

If this year's course of events is not enough to convince you that a problem exists, look at 1984. Five American League East teams—Detroit, Toronto, New York, Boston and Baltimore—all had better records than Kansas City.

Yet the Royals went to the playoffs ahead of four teams that had proved themselves better. Furthermore, three National League teams—Chicago, San Diego and New York—had better records than Kansas City, and St. Louis had an identical record. The ninth or tenth best team in baseball came within eight victories of becoming the world champions.

In a game in which even the worst teams win one-third of

their games, this is entirely too likely.

I'm not sure what the proper action is, but I do have some proposals:

'Go back to the pre-playoff system. One team from each league emerges as the champion and the two meet in the World Series. Of course, nobody is going to go for this idea because of the revenue loss.

'Have the first and second place teams from each league meet in a playoff. Give the first place team a 5-2 home field advantage. The problem with this is that attendance would drop more rapidly in cities with mediocre teams because they would fall out of

the pennant race more quickly.

'Split the season into halves. The leader after 81 games is in the playoffs against the winner of the second half. This is not equitable either. In 1981, a similar format was used in response to the players' strike.

I urge you to take a serious look at this situation. Perhaps you can come up with an equitable solution before the winter meetings. You have been a great commissioner so far. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

John Hamilton
Tustin, California

Walk up teller undependable

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

Last week, I went across the street to the Bank of America Versatel in Honer Plaza at about 4 p.m. to pick up a quick \$20. No luck. After taking a stroll around the building, I discovered that the object of my search was located inside the closed bank. Do they provide home customers with a key?

This is not the only occasion that I've discovered this normally convenient service to be quite useless.

On several occasions, I've interrupted my desperate race to school, to grab a little cash at the B of A at 1st & Newport in Tustin. That particular branch is very well-equipped. They have not one, but two of those wonderful machines.

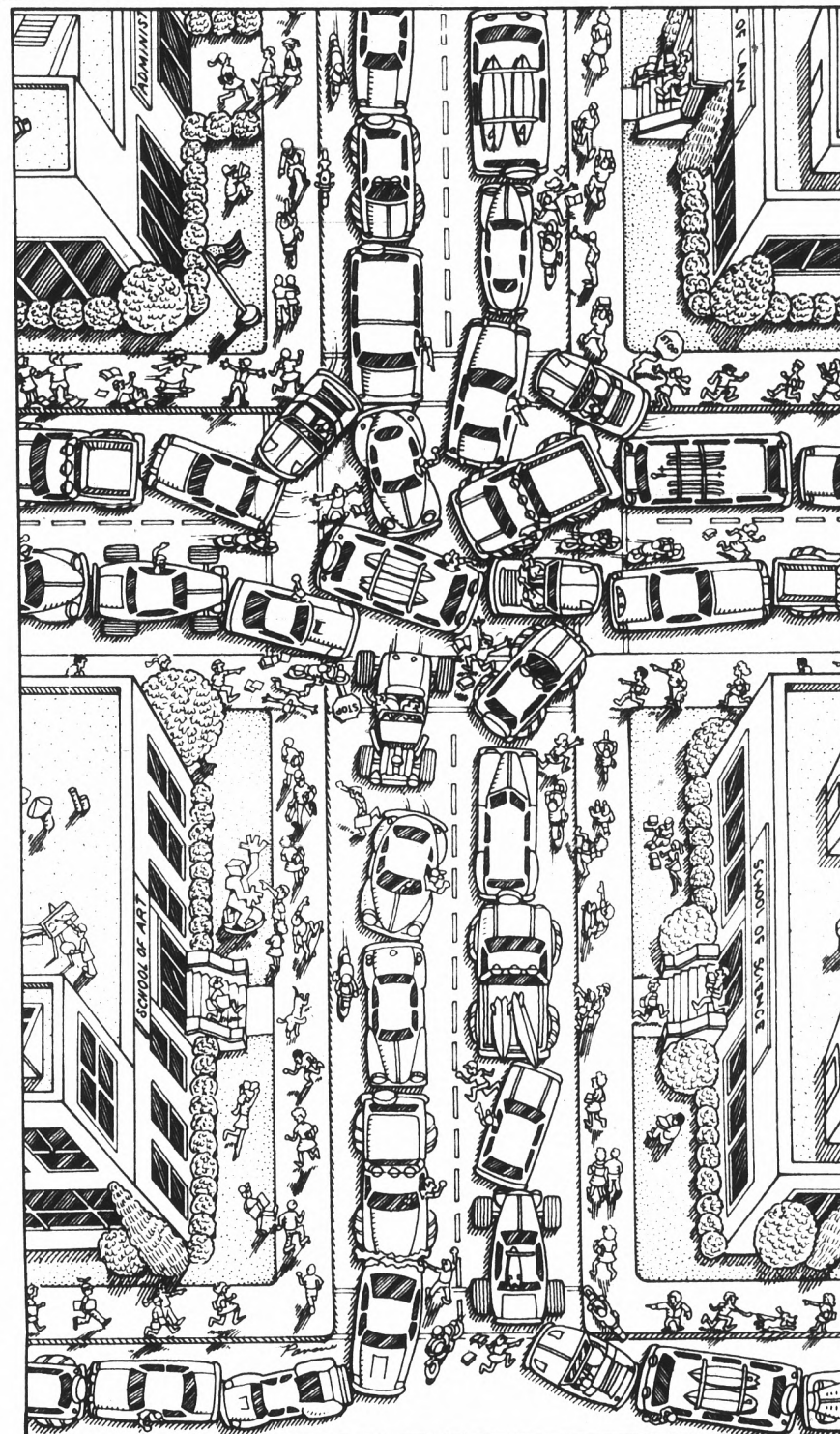
Unfortunately, this added convenience is not used to its full potential. Upon my arrival, I've often discovered both machines closed for service. Why not close one machine, service it, and then, when the first is reopened, service the second?

Furthermore, the sign on the front of a closed Versatel machine claims that the machine will reopen in 5 minutes. In my experience, it's more like a half-hour.

Don't be deceived about hours either. You may think that Versatel is a 24-hour service. Those who have tried to use one after midnight know better. The hours are from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

How about holiday weekends? This is a time when a Versatel machine really comes in handy. After three days, a lot of people tend to run out of money. So what do they do? Run to the nearest Versatel. Of course everybody else has already beat them to it and there's no cash left. Obviously the machines need to be restocked more often on these occasions.

I'm not trying to pick on the Bank of America. I suspect that customers of other banks have experienced similar problems. I think that whoever invented Versatel deserves a ticker-tape parade. I'm trying to point out some ways that this marvel of modern technology can be better used.



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Neon will illuminate Art Gallery

by Kenneth Newton
Entertainment Editor

The Art Gallery at RSC will be filled with delicate glows and garish lights when "Art Aglow," the Art Department's new show, opens Nov. 13.

The neon display, the department's second major art exhibit this fall, will last through Dec. 12.

"Art Aglow" will feature a group of American artists who use neon as an element in painting, sculpture and assemblage.

The show will examine highly serious to very playful works; social and political pieces to poetic works; and the ridiculous to the sublime.

Gallery director Gene Isaacson is curator for the show. Students David Aepli and Marsha Osborn, both majoring in art, are co-directors. Other members of RSC's exhibition and design class will handle production.

"Art Aglow" will follow an extended six-week run of the semester's first art show, "Power and Presence," which featured some works valued at more than \$3 million.

The newest exhibit is a result of a year-long sabbatical leave during which Isaacson discovered pockets of neon artists scattered

across the country.

"Art Aglow" will feature 16 to 18 different art pieces. Each artist will exhibit two works. An earlier piece and a more recent one have been chosen to explore the development of this movement.

Neon light, which was popular in the 1960s for advertising and commercial signs, established a bad name. Isaacson stated: "Neon was part of a hype. It was associated with lounges, bars, used-car dealers and houses of prostitutes. Legitimate businesses and churches stopped using it."

During his leave, Isaacson became aware of a movement to return to neon in painting and sculpture. "Many artists are using neon in new and different ways, as one element in their work with visual and social rather than commercial concerns," he added.

Isaacson said the new exhibit "doesn't have really important content." Instead, he said, "Most of the work will be fun and dazzling."

RSC art students are working hard for this event. Co-director Marsha Osborn said, "Students prepared the gallery by spackling and painting the walls, doing publicity work, determining where pieces go and also making sure that the artwork is insured."



NEON ART—Candice Gawne's 1985 work "Fast Lane," a statement on the Southern California lifestyle, is featured in the Art Gallery's upcoming "Art Aglow" show, which runs Nov. 13 through Dec. 12.



"JAGGED EDGE"—Glenn Close, left, stars with Jeff Bridges in the new film by Columbia Pictures. The film was produced by Martin Ransohoff and directed by Richard Marquand. Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Mystery love story

No ragged edges to 'Jagged Edge'

Richard Lind
Staff Writer

A murder has been committed.

Page Forrester, heiress to a San Francisco newspaper, has been brutally slain in what seems like a ritualistic killing at their modest beach house she shared with her husband.

It is the kind of murder that sells newspapers—and is likely to sell this movie as well.

Director Martin Ransohoff does a brilliant job on "Jagged Edge," a sure-fire hit.

People say that a movie can be made or broken with the music score. In this case the movie was made. John Barry composed the music with a

different approach in respect to the frightening parts of the movie. Rather than the usual loud, creepy, organ-type musical background, he chose a more subtle, soft style that is actually more exciting.

The actors and actresses in this movie were superb and should be Academy Award contenders.

Jeff Bridges, who plays Page's husband, Jack, is suave

and sophisticated as the prime suspect in his wife's murder. His style of acting blends well with his female lawyer, Teddy Barnes, played by the seductive yet vulnerable Glenn Close.

The pair, along with the evil prosecuting attorney, played by Peter Coyote, make for some great courtroom scenes.

This movie is a definite must see for the mystery buff.

Danceweek 2 begins tonight

by Denise Morrow
Staff Writer

Eight student dancers will share the stage with at least 20 television sets at 8 tonight when "Danceweek 2" premieres at RSC's Phillips Hall Theater.

During the performance, which will be repeated 8 p.m. Saturday, each dancer comes out to adjust one of the many television sets on the stage. From that point, the dancers use synchronized movement to explain not being on television, but being a television, according to choreographer Eve Stabolepszy.

The dance, "Zoom," will be featured in the second of four concerts being presented this month. Natalie Osborn, a student performer in "Zoom," said, "It's really exciting to work with Eve because her ideas are weird and a bit

bizarre."

Referring to "Zoom" as a bit bizarre is fitting. One gets the feeling of boxed-in paranoia happening on the stage. Perhaps it is the unexpected movement of the dancers.

The instrumental music for this routine, performed by The Residents, fits the idea Stabolepszy is trying to project. "It has tastes of jazz and Oriental. At times you feel like it's electronic. It's a little offbeat," said Osborn.

"Danceweek 2" will be performed tonight and Saturday night at the RSC Phillips Hall Theater. Tickets are available at the Johnson Center Box Office. The price is \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students.

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Offense scores, Defense roars as Dons defeat Palomar 28-16 in Mission Conference

by Lee Scheide
Co-Sports Editor

The Dons got an early Halloween scare last Saturday, but held on to defeat Palomar, 28-16, in Mission Conference action at Eddie West Field. RSC improved its record to 4-3 overall, 2-3 in conference play.

The Comets gained 445 yards in total offense, 204 yards more than the Dons.

RSC had roared to a 28-3 lead at halftime, thanks in large to the running of Sean Sawyer and Larry Brown. Sawyer gained 89 yards in the first half, before being ejected after an altercation with a Comet player.

Brown led the RSC offensive attack, gaining 107 yards on 24 carries. He scored on a 11-yard burst in the first quarter, and a one-yard sweep around the left side just before the end of the first half, giving the Dons their final points.

The defense got into the scoring column when Laroy Montgomery returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown putting the Dons ahead 21-3. Montgomery intercepted his second pass of the night on the Comets very next play from scrimmage, setting up Brown's one-yard run.

"We executed very well in the first half," said coach Dave Ogas. "However, the momentum shifted their way

in the second half, and we had to dig in."

And, as is often the case in the Dons' victories, the defense dug in.

The Comets came streaking back into the game in the second half, as quarterbacks Jonathan Mitchell and Ryan Beadle completed 16 of 29 passes in that half, for 199 yards.

"We expected them to throw the ball," Ogas added. "The defense is really starting to come around. They are starting to play more as a unit."

And play as a unit they did.

The Comets scored early in the fourth quarter. Running back LaMont Parks, on a sweep from the six, gave up all regard for his body and

hurtled into the end zone, getting hit while in the air and spinning 180 degrees before he landed. The two-point conversion failed, and the Dons led 28-9.

On Palomar's next possession, starting at the RSC 47, it took the Comets just two plays to score.

On first down, Parks broke free for a 35-yard gain. Beadle

dropped back to pass, and found wide receiver Harold Collins in the end zone, and the Comets trailed, 28-16.

The Dons defense stiffened, and forced Palomar to turn the ball over on downs on their next possession.

Then, with less than two minutes left in the game, the Comets got the ball back on their own 25.

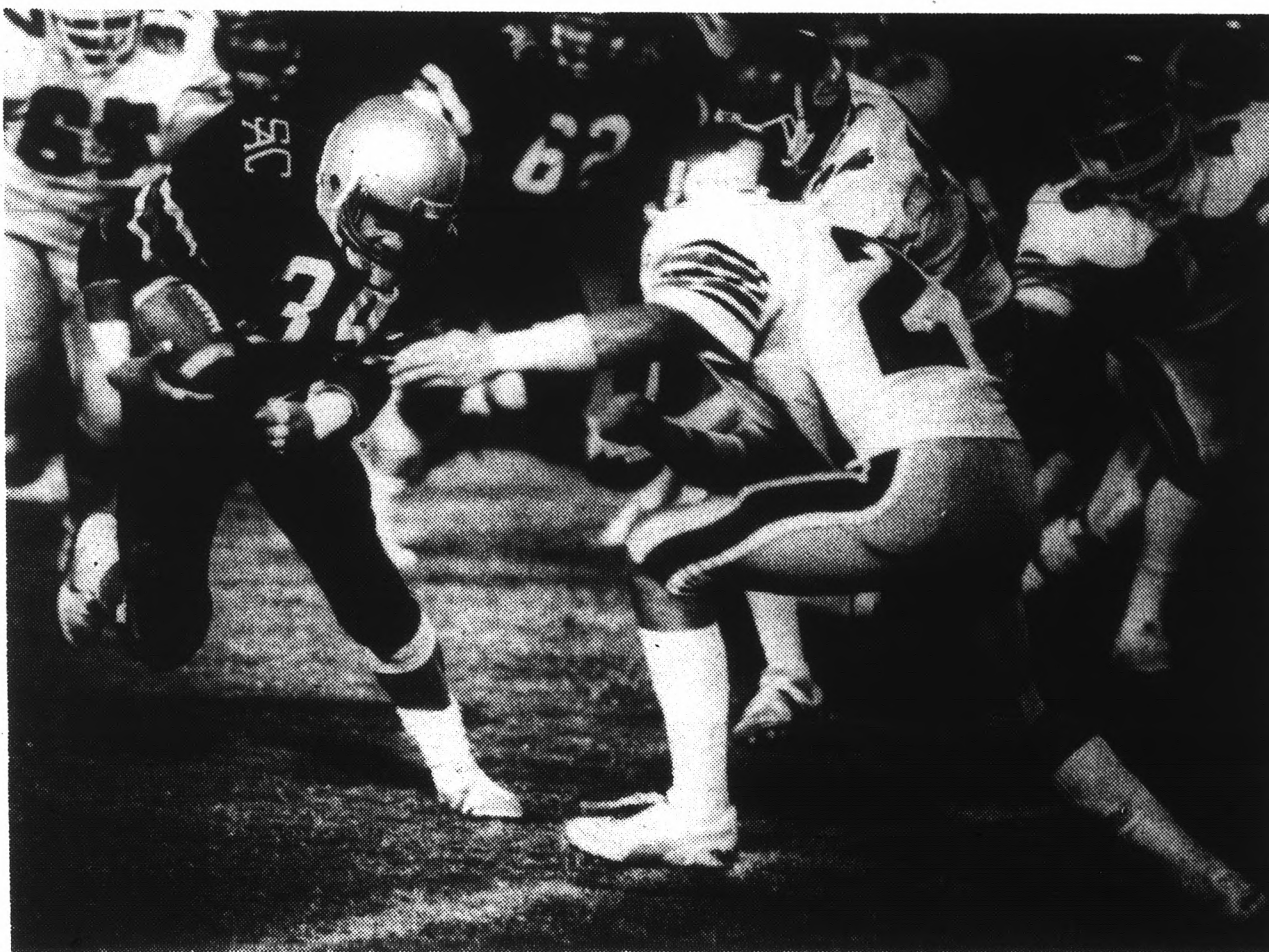
Four passes and one running play later, Palomar was on the RSC 8, with a first-and-goal situation.

Parks carried the ball to the one, and it looked like the Comets would score. The Dons defense had other things in mind.

On second-and-goal, the defense caused a fumble that Beadle fell on for a loss of a yard. Running back Leo Toloumu was then stopped in the backfield for a four-yard loss.

Beadle attempted to hit wide receiver Jerald Demery in the end zone on fourth down, but the play was broken up by Mark Lilly and Rod Corn, and the Dons had their victory.

RSC travels to face Citrus on Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. "We are going to have to be consistent on offense, if we expect to win against Citrus," Ogas said. "I would like to see the offense that was on the field against San Diego City show up on Saturday." The Dons defeated San Diego City 59-14.



RAMBLIN THROUGH—RSC running back Larry Brown runs for a short gain before being tackled by Palomar's Tom Kaumeyer (21) in the Dons' 28-16 win over the Comets Saturday night.

Art Wheelan/el Don

Water Polo leads conference

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago College water polo team continues to roll along.

The Dons, ranked No. 1 in Southern California, came into the week with an 18-1 record. They are in first place in the Inland Conference at 6-0 and have a one-game lead over Citrus with three conference games left.

One of those games will be today when Rancho hosts Rio Hondo at 3:30 p.m. Another will be on Tuesday when the Dons travel to Chaffey, also at 3:30 p.m.

But the key game of the season will be next Friday when the Dons host second-place Citrus (5-1) at 3:30 p.m.

"That will definitely decide the championship," said coach Bob Gaughran. "The worst we could come out is tied."

The Dons chalked up another victory last Friday when they defeated Fullerton, 12-8. Sophomore Charles Sommer led the way with five goals. He now has 37 for the season. Other scorers were Marc Young with three goals, Mike Cornell with two and Greg LaPointe and Nick Toscas with one each.

Freshman goalie Steve Redding, who has been tough in the nets all season, was strong again with 10 saves.

"Redding has played outstandingly well in goal," said Gaughran. "He has been able to just shut down the opposition. I'm surprised that he could be that good as a freshman."

This is the second straight week the Dons have been named the No. 1 team in Southern California. And Gaughran couldn't be more pleased.

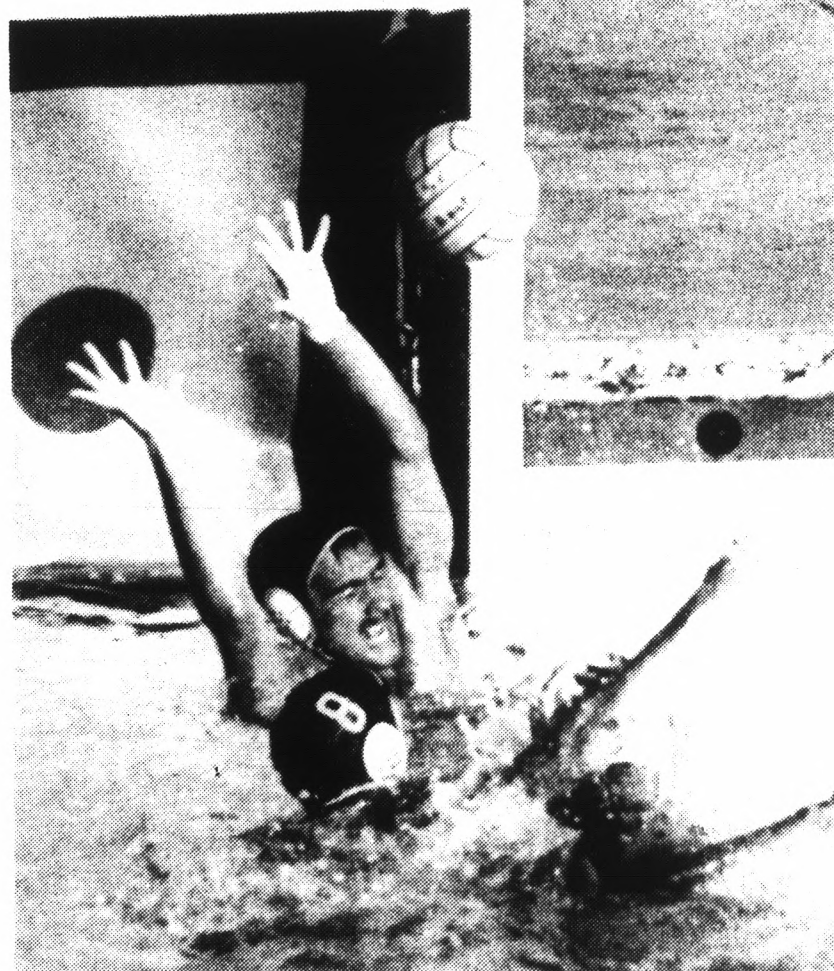
"We're really happy," he said. "We've played consistently well all year long and worked our way up the ladder."

"I think we're the best team in the state. I hate to give them the jinx, but I just think they're that good."

"There is no question this is the best team we've ever had," Gaughran added. "They've got the potential to go all the way. It's hard for me to believe that they'll let down."

The Dons have a chance to break the school mark for best record in a season. It was set by last year's team which went 25-4.

The Dons have now outscored opponents, 305-138.



BLOCKED - Freshman goalie Steve Redding blocks an opponent's shot. Redding has helped RSC to a 18-1 record this season.

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Sports line: The boys of Water polo



Richard Lind

"We have the Dons as our next opponent."

That is a phrase that has sent fear into the hearts of opponents for many years.

Especially baseball, softball and soccer. You can now add water polo to the list.

Domination of a sport is what a person would call the Dons in the water. A record of 18-1 is not a fluke. It is attributed to the skill of a team which, overall, has allowed only five teams to score in double figures this year. Not bad for 19 games.

Another fact: The team has five players with 38 or more goals this year. Something very rare indeed.

The Dons even defeated a team that has not lost to any community college this year. The final score, RSC8, USC JV4. A staggering upset.

A victory over Citrus on Oct. 22, 20-12, assured the Dons of at least a tie for the conference title. The fact that Citrus had a 20-game winning streak made the victory that much sweeter.

Citrus is the only team that stands in the way of the league title. A conference championship that has not been in RSC's grasp since 1981.

The Dons host Citrus next Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Star members of this new scoring machine include: Mike Cornell (42 goals and 36 steals), Darin Haskins (42 goals), Greg La Pointe (38 goals and 43 assists), Charles Sommer (40 goals and 42 steals) and Marc Young (34 goals and 49 steals).

Then, of course, there is the main man on defense—goalie, Steve Redding. Redding has blocked 157 shots and stolen the ball 98 times so far this year.

The team also has been quietly going about its business of trouncing the rest of the state. With three conference games to go, the Dons stand a great chance of finishing 10-0 in the conference and 23-1 overall.

Then, it is on to Mt. San Antonio for the playoffs and possibly a state water polo title at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo.

As long as they don't commit a Cardinal sin.

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Harriers prepare for conference meet

by Wendy Reynolds
Staff Writer

In tri-meet action at Central Park in Huntington Beach, the RSC men and women's cross country teams defeated both Golden West and Saddleback colleges.

The men's team out scored Golden West 15-49, and Saddleback, 19-43. The top runners for the team were Sergio O Cadiz (20:03) and Rueben Ezparza (20:24).

For the women, Kelly Miller (18:25) and Socorro Godoy (18:31) pulled ahead to give RSC a 25-31 victory over Golden West and a 23-34 win over Saddleback.

With conference finals being held today in Craig Park at 2:30, Coach Siddons looks back at the season. "It has been a good season with the men's undefeated record and the women's record of 6-2."

Looking forward to conference finals, Siddons states, "I'm confident that we'll do well. They're just the type of team that knows what they're doing."

At the finals Siddons says that there would be nothing super exciting, but that the team would run just like they have all season. "If they just



ON THE MOVE - Cross country runners force that extra step as they prepare to meet opponents in the conference finals at Craig Park.

do that and win, well that's what's important," he adds.

The team's performance at the finals will decide who goes on to the regionals at Citrus

College, and with the records to prove it, the men and women of the RSC cross country team can taste victory.

Dons win rematch with Irvine Valley

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago College soccer team defeated Irvine Valley College 4-1 Tuesday, moving within one point of South Coast Conference (SCC) leader Cerritos College.

"We have an outstanding halfback line," said Coach Justo Frutos. Three halfbacks, Armando Rocha, Max Estrada and Salvador Vazquez scored to lead the Dons' scoring attack.

Augustin Carbajal, 1984 MVP at La Quinta High School, also pitched in with a

goal.

The balanced attack has become a trademark of this team. No player has scored twice in either of the Dons' last two games. "We don't have one big gun," said Frutos.

Sports update

Friday:

Water Polo vs. Rio Hondo at Rancho Santiago, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Fullerton at Fullerton, 7 p.m.
Cross Country Conference Finals at Fullerton, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday:

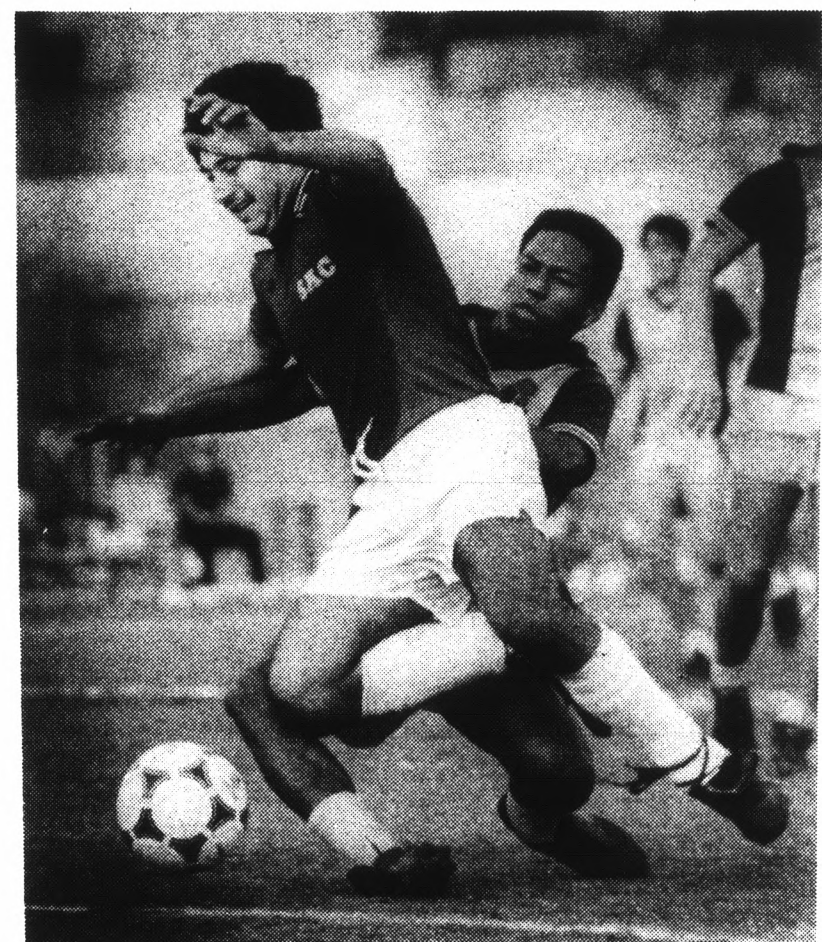
Football vs. Citrus at Citrus, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Cypress Tournament at Cal Poly, All Day

Tuesday:

Water Polo vs. Chaffey at Chaffey, 3:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Mt. San Antonio at Rancho Santiago, 3 p.m.

Wednesday:

Water Polo vs. San Diego Mesa at San Diego, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Golden West at Rancho Santiago, 7 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Cypress at Cypress, 7:30 p.m.



CUT DOWN—Irvine Valley fullback Derek Ahia stops RSC's Armando Rocha from scoring in the Dons' 4-1 win Tuesday.

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